tancy women may feel about Empire and blues and are embroidered in an styles for gowns of a more formal sort, over design. The effect is of Russian they meet with ready acceptance for embroidery.



those of home wear. Illustrated is one of the simplest and best models by May Manton that yet have appeared which can be made available for various times and various uses. When it is made from simple cashmere or challie it becomes adapted to morning wear, while if some pretty flowered sllk be used it is quite sufficiently dressy for the afternoon tea hour.

York City.-Whatever hesi- | These borders are printed in rich reds

#### The Latest Trimmings.

Velvet ribbons, and hemmed piece velvet cut bias, vary the limp taffeta and soft satin ribbons in the latest trimming and finish of the new headwear; and gold and silver grenadine ribbons, and gold and silver galloons, have part in the trimming and finish of some very dainty and handsome of the latest of the new models.

#### The Drooping Vell.

The milliners are making a renewed effort to induce their patrons to wear the drooping veil appendage to their hats. The effort failed last year, but the milliners are confident that it will be more successful now that women have grown more or less used to the

#### The Princess Gown.

The princess gown of 1906 is not necessarily a smoothly fitted, one-piece dress. It is often made in two pieces, the waist and skirt joined with rows of insertion, needlework, or heavy lace or embroidery girdles.

#### Misses' Blouse Waist.

Fashions for young girls are apt to follow closely those of their elders, although a certain simplicity should always be preserved if the best results are to be obtained. Here is a waist that is made after a quite novel model and that is exceedingly chic and charming, while also it allows a choice of the high or low neck, so that it serves a double purpose. In the illustration it is made or white Shantung



Again, there can be a high or slightly with the yoke of heavy lace and frills open neck and elbow or long sleeves, of a lighter sort, exceedingly handso that almost every possible require- some little buttons decorating the front ment is provided for. In the illustra- and sleeves. It is, however, equally tion a prettily figured challie is appropriate for all seasonable matetrimmed with banding and is held at rials, inasmuch as anything fashionthe edge of the short waist with soft able is soft and can be made full with folds of ribbon, finished with a rosette perfect success. When the waist is and long ends.

The gown is made with the characteristic body portion, which is tucked at the shoulders, and to which the full skirt is attached. The full sleeves are mounted over fitted linings and finished with straight bands when elbow length is used, with deep cuffs when full length is desired.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is nine and a half yards twenty-one, eight and a half yards thirty-six or six and a half yards forty-four inches wide.

Primrose-Hued Radia.

A gown of primrose-hued radia designed for a young girl had a circular skirt trimmed with tucks running around. The first group of three tucks are placed above the knees, while the second headed the knee flounce, also tucked. The width of the tucks was graduated from narrow above to very wide below. The blouse had a fancy voke of duchesse lace, creamy in tone.

## Short Jackets.

The short jackets, which are seen in the newest walking gowns, are very attractive, and to slender figures, very becoming. They are loose box coats, or half-fitting jackets, high-waisted, and fitting snugly about the shoulders. The advance models, sold to meet the demands of the Southern exodus, are of pale gray, smoke color, and London gray mixtures.

## Linen Gowns Are Heavy.

The linen gowns are rather heavy and are made with circular or tucked skirts and box coats, or with very in skirt widths with colored borders. lace for frills.

designed for evening wear, the pretty sample Habutal silks and the like are exceedingly charming, while for daytime occasions veiling, cashmere and similar wool fabrics can be utilized as well as silk.

The waist is made with a fitted lining on which the yoke and the full front and backs are arranged, and is closed invisibly at the back. The sleeves are made full and are shirred after a novel fashion at their lower edges, the shirrings being held in place

by the fitted foundations. The quantity of material required for the medium size (fourteen years) is three yards twenty-one, two and fiveeighth yards twenty-seven or one and



three-quarter yards forty-four inches short mess jackets and boleros. Charm- wide, with half yard of all-over lace ing gowns are being made from linen and two and three-quarter yards of

# THE PULPIT.

AN ELOQUENT SUNDAY SERMON BY DR. C. L. GOODELL

Subject : "The Carpenter's Son."

New York City.-Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church of Harlem, through the effectiveness of the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles L. Goodell, is growing in an unparalleled way. Last February, as the result of revival services for the month of January, he broke all city church records by admitting 365 members. Sunday morning more than 350 were . ceived into the church, and these, added to the fifty taken in at the January communion, make a total of more than 400 admissions as a result of four weeks of revival services. Dr. Goodell gave this as the reason of the great ingathering: "There is no secret to it; any church can be stirred as ours has been if it is willing to pay the price. The price? It is consecration, prayer and hard work. All three are needed in about equal parts. Our magnificent congregation has been moved by prayer and in turn has moved others."

The reception of members into this church Sunday was a joyful event for the ministers and members, for it placed Calvary Church at the head of Methodism in print of membership. Calvary now has a few more than 2400 members on its roll. Since Dr. Goode'l has been at Calvary, twentyone months, ther has been a net gain of 1000 members, or about seventyfive er cent. Of these new members more than 600 came on probation. The charen seats 2200 and every Sunday light all seats are filled early. At some of the special services many chairs had to be brought in and the altar space filled, and then scores could not find seats. Sunday there were fifteen denominations represented by

those who came by letter. About 1500 persons took communion in the morning, Bishop E. G. Audrews, of Brooklyn; the Rev. Dr. Frank Mason North, of the City Mission, and Tract Society of New York City, and Mr. Williams, the assistant pastor, and officers of the church assisting. In the afternoon about 500 more were com-muned. In the evening Dr. Goodell preached on "The Carpenter's Son." The text was from Matthew xiii:35: "Is this not the carpenter's son?" He said:

Out of the doorways of the poor come the men who make the world rich and God walks oftener in the narrow rooms and on the creaking stairs of the little cottages than in the wide, sounding halls of the rich with armor and pictures looking down. You have seen the home of Burns and Shakspeare; picture to yourself something as much poorer as these are meaner than the homes of the newly rich and you may call that the home of a carpenter in Nazareth. They will show you the place with votive offerings and gewgaws in it, but you will say, and walk out. Find a place where a carpenter is now making an ox bow or a poor man's table and it will be like what He knew, for the men of Nazareth are like all their kin in the East; they change not in a thousand years. I like to think that for thirty years Jesus knew the narrow ways of a laborer.

His trade He plied, a carpenter, and built Doors, where folks come and go, unto this Not wotting how the hands which wrought

their doors Unbarred Death's gate by Love's high Tables whereon folks set their meat, and Heedless of Who was "Bread of Life" and

While He bore planks and beams, whose

back must bear
The cruel cross. And, then, at evening's Resting from labor, with those patient feet Deep in white wood dust, and the long curled shreds

Shorn by His plane-He would turn innocent eyes Gazing far past the sunset to that world He came from, and must go to; nigh to

Nigh unto us, albeit we see it not, Whereof Life is the curtain, and mute

Herald and Doorkeeper. Nazareth was a town in which to talk with God. The great plain before it had felt His thunderous foot. There was Carmel, where Elijah talked with God, in plain sight. There was Jezreel of Ahab and Jezebel. There was Eudor and Saul and the witch. There was Tabor, lone and majestic, near at hand, and Hermon far to the north, cloud-capped and snow-peaked, while to the East, hidden behind a dozen miles of nill and dale, was the sea of Galilee-mother of sermon and of miracles. In Nazareth He found the illustrations which make so large a part of His sermons. There was a great day of moil and toil before Him, and here in the cool of the morning He must store up the reserve that will take Him on to awful noon at Jerusalem. It takes a great soul to bide his time-to get ready for a great act and be patient with the training and the slow step of the years. To live with God and in Him is the main thing after all. He walked those cliffs with no one to look at Him or to wonder at Him-prayerful, masterful, patient. Was there ever a better example for ordinary people. It is good for the burning fever of life to look at Him. The world is too much with us soon and late. Our home life is low and sordid. We fret under it. There are too many little things to do. Too much ou ne and too little of outlook. What are we saying? Look at Him. Poverty? Yes. Toil? Yes. Did they who saw Him appreciate Him? shall see; who was it said: "Is not this the arpenter's son?" and how did they say it? It was a taunt and a sneer. You know now how He came to say, "A prophet is not without

honor save in his own country." The very men whose houses He had built were ready to stone Him to death. It has often been so. The men who have built the houses that the world's thought lives in to-day were most of them buried in ignominious graves. Very likely the men you serve may throw stones at you from the vintage ground where you put them, but it will be no new thing, so keep sweet about it. He could afford to wait. His carpenter bench would yet be holy because He worked at it, and the tools He handled would be held

at the price of a king's ransom. His is the gospel of the mechanic. He fitted Himself at a carpenter's bench to say, "Come unto Me all ye that labor and are heavy laden and l will give you rest." He had no sympathy either with the man who wants more work than he pays for or the man who wants more pay than he works for. I want you to see from this life that great deeds should go along with common life, making it sublime. you read of the great economies that to be practiced in the homes of such men as Phelps and Alcott, Hawthorne and Emerson, you realize the advantage of plain living and high for undue activity.

thinking. There is too much high living and meagre thinking.

The struggle after a more sumptu-ous life than we can afford takes the strength out of us, and if we get if it takes the nerve for toil and self-denial, which are only other names for victory, away from us. Our impatience takes away our capacity and love for toil, and we are miserable and useless. Be happy a humble home. You will never have to live so cheaply as did

Then make up your mind to work. Jesus the Carpenter taught us the dignity of toil. He made the saw and the plane as truly the ensign of a noble life as the fasces or the toga of the Roman. There is an evangel of toil. The shuttle and the hoe, the saw and the reaper have a message which the world must hear. The workers make life glorious, the shirkers make it detestable. "My father worketh hitherto and I work" was the challenge of the Christ to every indolent and careless soul. Virgil sings of men and arms, but the song of to-day is a song of men and tools. I have a Saviour who wrought the hot day through. I can talk with Him of quivering palm and throbbing limbs and a fainting heart and He will know.

You cannot imagine Him as making a poor joint or allowing a bad knot in an important place. To meet your an important place. To meet your ideal, and that an ideal which He has founded by His own character, you will take nothing less than a honest attempt at a perfect product. The desire to slight one's work will lead to a compromise of character, and that will lead to the loss of the soul. It is not the work but the spirit you put into it which makes the task ignoble or sublime. I would have every man step to his work to-morrow without dread or envy. I would have him feel that Jesus the Carpenter was the great model, and that if He could fit Himcelf for the conquest c" the world at a carpenter's bench any laborer may feel himself surrounded with glorious hopes and his dingy little shop become the habitat of angels. Paul stitching tents thought out those wonderful chapters of spiritual logic which move the world. Carey, the shoemaker, thought out the plan of giving the Bible to the Hindoos. Morrison, the last-maker, gave the gospel to China. Burrett, the blacksmith, became the most learned workman of his day. Daily humble life lived on high levels-this is the happy possibility of common men. What high discourse there must have been in that humble home when the day's work was over; what acts of affection, what mutual confidences and

But He who made lintels for the

holy trust!

doors of Nazareth set up also the gates of the eternal city of God. He who made humble houses for the common people of His native town was the Artificer of the eternal home of the soul. It was not a figure of His imagination when He pictures the unsafe foundation and the awful ruin of that unsecure house. He had seen the torrent rush down the chalk cliffs of Nazareth and sweep away the houses of His fellow craftsmen. Small wonder that He looked upon that ruin from the standpoint of a careful builder. But when they drove the carpenter from His bench at Nazareth He went out to build for eternity. I want to ask you to give your contract for an eternal mansion to Jesus the Carpenter. As a wise master builder, He asks you to count the cost. Are you ready to build? Are you willing to pay for a good foundation and will the superstructure you rear be a sacred one? He will not countenance the ornamentations that hide the lack of solid worth. He will have no part in the consummate fraud of a life that is built on the sand. He will not build with hay and stubble. If it were a house to sell it might be out of your Such food that whose eateth hungereth not. And, in those little lanes of Nezareth. Each morn His holy feet would come and go the lanes of Nezareth. If there is a haw in it you will find it out. If when the win's blow and the floods come it falls you will go down in the ruin. Yes erday a man gaspin for breath said "I am almost ashamed to ask God to have mercy on me when I ignored Him for three score years," and you will feel the same. To leave you in old age to the mercy of the wintry Llasts would be cruel, but the man who shirks in the building of his soul's tabernacle does that for himself. Only Jesus knows how to build for eternity. The old Romans were great builders of roads and bridges, and the old Egyptians were great builders of pyramids, but I want somebody who can build a house for the soul that will outlast pyramids and stars. No man save lesus can have my contract.

The Transforming Power of Life. The Arabs have a saying about the palm tree, that it stands with its feet in salt water and its head in the sun. They often cannot drink of the blackish water found in the oasis where the palm grows, but they tap the tree and drink the sweet palm sap. The palm tree, by the magic of its inner life, can so change the elements found in the unkindly soil around it that they minister to its growth and strength and fruit-bearing. So we in our earthly life must often have our feet in the mire and bitterness of ski around us; and upon our heads will often beat the fierce heat of temptation. But in spite of these things, we shall be able to grow and grow strong, if within us there is the making of a new life through Jesus Christ. -Bible Advocate.

Power of Sacrifice. John Henry, while a divinity student, went through a tempest that most daring seamen a not dare face, and brought ashore seven sailors from a wrecked boat. The strain was such that, though he lived to finish his studies, he had scarcely taken up the work of a parish when death summmoned him rray. The crowds that came to his funeral were so large that the window of the church was removed and a platform erected where those within the church and the masses of humanty without could hear the words of Lord Chalmers.

God's Greatest Gift.

Love is the greatest thing that God can give us, for Himself is love; and it is the greatest thing we can give to God, for it will also give ourselves, and carry with it all that is ours. The apostle calls it the bond of perfection; it is the old, and it is the new; it is the great commandment, and it is all the commandments; for it is the fulfilling of the law.-Jeremy Taylor.

Kneel in your closet and say, "O God! I have not known Thee; deign to reven Thyself to me; teach me to love and obey Thee; by all Thy goodness, oh, forgive my wanderings, and let me feel the tranquillity of a life hid in Thy blessedness." Such petitions will not be unheard, nor fail to bring down answers of growing fulfilment.-William Alger.

It takes as much grace to make a saint out of a Pharisee as it does to make one out of a publican.

The devil is exceedingly solicitious lest the church acquire a reputation

SOME STARTLING FACTS ABOUT THE VICE OF INTEMPERANCE.

Why Drink is Especially Dangerous to Women - There is No Sadder Sight in the World Than That of a Mother Overcome by Liquor. The mother is the heart and soul of the home.

She can make a home a haven of rest and peace, or she can make it a place of torment. Hers is the privilege of setting an example to husband and children.

Children are imitative little creatures, and whatever the mother does they will consider proper to do them-If she brings them up to think dili-

gence, honesty and sobriety the three most important things in life, the chances are they will follow all three. But if the mother is lazy, lax in her sense of honor, and inclined to drink, the children are bound to show the ef-

There is no sadder sight in the world than that of a mother overcome by

Where you find that you are bound to find an ill-kept home and neglected husband and children. The first impression left on the children's plastic little minds is that of squalor and misery.

At the time when they most need mother's fostering care, the poor mites are forced to look after themselves.

And the husband who started on his married career with a heart full of happiness and love for his young wife. finds nothing but disappointment and The children do not know the mean-

ing of mother-love. They see other children running to their mothers for comfort in every childish pain and sorrow, but they know that nothing but harshness would greet them if they went to their mother for comfort. Very often a woman contracts the drink habit through taking something

for every little ache or pain. It seems such an easy way to lull

pain, fatigue or low spirits. The longing for it gradually increases, she takes a little more, and a little more, always thinking that she can, stop at any time, until the first thing she knows she is held fast by

drink's iron grip.
Poor woman, she is not happy. She would give anything to free herself, but both body and will are weakened and the fight is long and hard.

The best way to avoid this danger is never to touch intoxicants. To thousands of women it is no temptation, but to others it is a terrible danger.

When a woman becomes the mother

of a child she owes it to the child and to the world in general to give it the benefit of the very best that she can afford. Its attitude toward the world and

founded on her teaching. As the young twig is trained the tree

The responsibility of the guiding of a human soul rests with every mother. And to fitly meet this great responsibility, she must keep her mind keen and alert, must order her life so as to be above reproach.

Least of any human being can a mother afford to drink.

For hers is the holiest and most important mission on earth.-Beatrice Fairfax, in the New York Journal.

What Makes Our Finest City.

The Rev. Dr. Purley A. Baker, of Obio, national superintendent of the League, said recently: "Most men would rather do right than wrong, if they only know that it is just as safe to do right. We endeavor to make it safe for a public official to do right And we also endeavor to make it decidedly unsafe for a legislator or other official to do wrong.'

Dr. Baker gave a history of the work of the league in Ohio in the past. For years, he said, it met a succession of humiliating defeats, but it kept at work, and finally succeeded in control-

ling the Legislature. "We finally got a Legislature which would pass advanced temperance legislation," he said. "But before we did it, we had to put seventy-six Senators and Representatives in their political graves. And the politicians in Ohio have learned their lesson."

"I think Minneapolis is the finest city in the United States, and that is because under the law permitting residential local option all but one-twelfth of the area of the city is free of saloons. Many of the business men of St. Paul live in Minneapolis, but no one does business in Minneapolis and lives in St. Paul. And there is one thing more—it takes five times as many policemen to take care of that one twelfth of the territory of Minneapolis where there are saloons, as it does to take care of the other eleven-twelfths.' -New York Evening Post.

Booze and Business. We have decided that "booze and business" is a bad mixture and will try just plain business for a short If this doesn't work well we may decide to cut out business and try

This decision was reached after a very forcible argument with our devoted spouse, who warned us in no uncertain language that we would be using some of that hair restorer on our topmost point unless we wiped it off our list altogether. As it would be a sin to waste the precious fluid in this manner we have cut it out. Boys, be warned and don't tempt us, for we will be compelled to murder in cold blood the first one who flashes a bottle of tincture of conflirtun in our presence .-Coveta (I. T.) Courier.

Prospers Without Saloons. Mayor Johnson, of Fargo, N. D.,

"Fargo has prospered without a saloon far better than it did with it. Instead of being depopulated it has more than doubled since the saloons left us. Rents have not gone down, but have gone up, where there is any difference. There is not to-day in Fargo, nor has there been, a vacant house fit for a mouse to live in, or a vacant store since the saloous left."

## Temperance Notes.

New York City receives \$7,991,865 from saloons and pays \$12,030,500 for the support of its police force.

The State law offers a bounty for the scalps of animals which destroy pigs and chickens, but anarchy licenses the saloon which diseases and causes the death of men and boys .- Carrie Nation's Hatchet.

The friends of Mrs. Kajo Yajima, president of the Japanese W. C. T. U., recently celebrated her seventy-fourth birthday by holding the first medal contest ever held in Japan.

THE GREAT DESTROYER SAVED FROM CATARRH OF LUNCS SO COMMON IN WINTER BY TAKING PE-RU-NA.



Chronic Catarrh of Throat and Lungs.

Mrs. Addle Harding.

troubled with my throat, a kind of raw feeling, turning to bronchitis. I have had the services of my physician in each case. Two years ago, when I 'elt a sell coming I tried Peruna to check it, and to my delight was not troubled with the smothered and choking feeling and never have been since. I can check it every time with Peruna."

Chronic Catarrh of Throat and Lungs.

J.rs. Vurginin Caviana, room 32, Cambridge Block, Portland, Ore., writes:

"I was a sufferer with catarrh of the throat and lungs for a long time before it a trial, although I thought at the time it would be just like other medicines and on me no good. I was pleased to find that my improvement began in less than two weeks and continued util I was entirely will. I gained nearly '5 pounds, have a splendid appetite and am grateful for what your medicine has done for me."

IN ONE DAY HAS NO EQUAL FOR HEADACHE

Brief Honeymoon of Ants. Dwellers on the slopes of the Jura Mountains, in Switzerland, have reants. Innumerable swarms of these insects choose the same fine autumn day for their brief honeymoon voyage in the air. For a few hours the young males and females fly in the air, after dier's profession-of his having fallen which the males drop dying to earth, while the widows return to the nests. There their wings are plucked off by the servant ants, and they remain in

Spread of Tuberculosis.

their lives.

It is true that sixty per cent. of the deaths among the Sioux and Yankton itself will be guided by her training. deaths among the Sioux and Yankton Its ideas of right and wrong will be Indians now are from tuberculosis. Tuberculosis was unknown among the Indians, and has fastened upon them only since the coming of the white man to Dakota.

How's This?

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their hrm.

West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

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Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cureis takon internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. rice, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

Smallest of all the armies in Europe that of the principality of Monaco. A Guaranteed Cure For Piles. Itching, Blind, Bleeding, Protruding Piles Druggists are authorized to refund money

PazoOintmentfails to cure in 6 to 14 days. 50 O'Connor's Wit Saved Him. Justin A. Jacobs, for many years the city clerk of Cambridge, used to relate the following as illustrating the

ready wit of an Irishman: In the early years of his service, one of the duties of this office was the preparation of the voting lists of the city and the registration of new voters. One of the qualifications of a voter

was the ability to write. Cne evening when his office was full of men seeking registration, an Irishman, Patrick O'Connor, asked to be registered, and was given the usual blank, with the request that he sign his name. This he finally did, with great effort, and in an almost illegible

manner. One of the onlookers, seeing that this was probably the extent of his literary accomplishments, called out: "Mr. Jacobs, let him write your name." Instantly Pat looked up and replied: "Indade, I wouldn't dare do that. That would be forgery."-Boston Herald.

Bark Salad Palutable Food. When Admiral Sigsbee's squadron was cruising in the Caribbean Sea, in 1904 and the spring of 1905, the officers of his flagship, the Newark, found that bark salad was not only edible, but was quite palatable. This remarkable food was made from the bark of a tropical tree, and much enjoyed by the natives along the coast. The rough or outer part is chopped off, and the inner portion chopped into fine slices and made into a salad dressed with oils, spices, etc.

THE EDITOR Explains How to Keep Up Mental and Physical Vigor.

A New Jersey editor writes: "A long indulgence in improper food brought on a condition of nervous dys pepsia, nearly three years ago, so severe that I had to guit work entirely. I put myself on a strict regimen of Grape-Nuts food, with pleuty of outdoor exercise and in a few months found my stomach so far restored that the process of digestion gave me pleasure instead of distress.

"It also built up my strength so that I was able to resume my business. which is onerous, as I not only edit my own paper, but also do a great deal of

'outside' writing. "I find that the Grape-Nuts diet en-ables me to write with greater vigor then over heavy and miller than the first than the first than the first than over heavy and miller than the first than the firs than ever before, and without the feeling of brain-fag with which I used to be troubled. As to bodily vigor-1 can and do walk miles every day without fatigue-a few squares used to weary me before I began to live on Grape-Nuts!" Name given by Postum Co.,

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellyille," in pkgs. Check a cold in one hour. 25 cents at druggists of mailed. A. P. HOXSIE, Butfalo, N. 1.

Battle Creek, Mich.

GRIP. BAD COLD. HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA won'tsell Anti-Gripine to a dealer who won't Guarantee I Call for your MONEX BACK IF IT DOESN'T OUR F. W. Diemer, M.D., Manufacturer. Springfield, M. Salute Over Soldier's Gran The origin of the custom of firing a volley over a soldier's grave is cencently suffered by showers of dead nected with the ancient belief that evil spirits were kept away from a body by making a great noise. Of this we have an example in the "passing bell." After the invention of firearms the last salute became emblematical of the sol-

amidst the sounds of battle. Employers of barbers in the West domestic seclusion for the remainder of End of London are combining to do

> W. L. Douglas \*3.50 & \*3.99 SHOES # W. L. Douglas \$4.00 Cilt Edge Line cannot be equalled at any pri



L DOUGLAS MANES & SELLS MORE EN'S \$3,50 SHOES THAN ANY OTHER ANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD. MANUFACTURER IN THE WORLD.
\$10,000 RENARD to anyone who can
It I could take you into my three large factories
at Brockton, Mass., and show you the infinite
care with which every pair of shoes is made, you
would realize why W. L. Douglas \$3.50 shoes
cost more to make, why they hold their shape,
it better, wear longer, and are of greater
intrinsic value than any other \$3.50 shoes.
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Man, \$2.50, \$2.00. Boys School &
Dress Shoes, \$2.50, \$2.31.75, \$1.50
CAUTION,—Insist upon having W.L.Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. None genuine
without his name and price stamped on bottom.
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CURES Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. The standard remedy used for generations.

25 Cents, 50 Cents, \$1.00 per bottle; the largest size cheapest At all druggists. Refuse substitutes

PIKE'S TOOTHACHE DROPS CURE IN ONE MINUTE

That D "ghtful Aid to Health

Toilet Antiseptic Whitens the teeth purifies

mouth and breath -cures nasal catarrh, sore throat, sore eyes, and by direct application cures all inflamed, ulcerated and catarrhal conditions caused by feminine ills.

Paxtine possesses extraordinary cleansing, healing and germi-cidal qualities unlike anything else. At all druggists. 50 cents LARGE TRIAL PACKAGE FREE

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